

Today's Weather
High 88, Low 65
With Light Showers

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Kernel Columnist
Lampoons Stylus:
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, May 6, 1959

No. 106

Law Students Hold Mass Rally



"Sweep 'Em Out"

Law students climaxed their old time political rally yesterday by singing a few refrains of an anti-Waincott song set to the music of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Brooms were used to emphasize their slogan, "Sweep 'Em Out."

Eight Seeking Top Seats In SC General Election

Eight candidates will be striving for the top seats in Student Congress in today's general elections.

They are Bob Waincott and LeRoy McMillan, Students' Party; Taylor Jones and Frank Schollett, Campus Party; Hap Cawood and Gordon Baer, Nebbish Party, and Eddy Kurrent and Samuel Carnot, Engineers' Party, for president and vice president, respectively.

Of the candidates, only the Stu-

dents' and Campus parties' candidates are eligible to take office if elected. The Nebbish candidates are by their own admission "face-tiously inelligible" and one engineering candidate is fictitious and the other dead.

In the elections in the colleges, the most important is in arts and sciences where three seats are at stake. Trudy Webb (SP), Garryl Sipple (SP) and Kitty Smith (SP) will oppose Ethelee Davidson (CP),

Lessley Decker (CP) and Jenrose Morgan (CP). Miss Smith and Miss Morgan are running for a half-term seat vacated when a representative left school.

Agriculture and home economics shows Maitland Rice (CP) going against Billy Joe Mitchell (SP). In commerce, Susan King (SP) and Phil Austin (CP) are striving for the one seat open there.

Grady Lee (SP) is opposing Dick Watkins (CP) in the engineering race. Candidates in education are Diane Vltitow (CP) and Theresa Nantz (SP).

In graduate school, Bill Whitaker (SP) and Bill Setzer (CP) are vying for the one seat open, as are Bob Wallace (CP) and James Herron (SP) in pharmacy.

Colleges and their polling places are: arts and sciences, Journalism Building; agriculture and home economics, Home Economics Building; commerce, White Hall; education, McVey Hall; engineering, Anderson Hall; graduate school, Law Building; law, Law Building, and pharmacy, Pharmacy Building.

Some Seniors May Leave After Graduate Area Tests

Some arts and sciences seniors may leave after Graduate Record area tests today, according to the UK Testing Service.

Students must take advanced tests in their major fields, if the tests are available. Others may leave after the area tests.

Advanced tests will be given in biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, scholastic philosophy, sociology, Spanish and speech.

The College of Arts and Sciences was chosen for the test because it is the only college in which national norms for such a test are available.

The Graduate Record Exams will start at 7:30 a. m. today in the Coliseum. They will be over about

Coliseum Poll

An arts and sciences voting place will be operated in Memorial Coliseum from noon to 1:30 p. m. today.

The poll will be for arts and sciences seniors who will be taking Graduate Record Exams in the Coliseum. Seniors will have a lunch period from 12-1:30 and the special poll will enable them to vote without having to go to the Journalism Building.

5 p. m. for students taking the advanced tests.

Area tests will cover history, political science, literature and questions dealing with art and music. The physical sciences—mathematics, physics and chemistry—are also included.

The results of the test will be made known to the students as soon as they have been evaluated.

Creative And Critical Minds Discussed

The gap between the creative mind and the critical mind in American colleges was explored by Dr. Howard Mumford Jones at the Blaizer lecture Monday night.

Dr. Jones, English professor at Harvard, defined the gap as the difference between the order of learning and the rebellion of modern art. The difference is seldom understood, he said.

Creative writers, artists, actors and musicians are the rebellious young men of the campus, he said, although they are often thought of as the "queer members" of a college.

Dr. Jones said the gap also exists in college courses. There is clearly a lack of parallel between the creative arts and the liberal arts, he stated.

The attitude of the "angry young men," Jones continued "may originate from an unconscious resentment of being under constant surveillance of the critic."

He added that educational authorities rarely recognize the problem.

In defining creative art, Dr. Jones said it "shuts out comparative considerations and forgets the real world for an imaginary one."

Dr. Jones said universities have become patrons of the arts and have fostered a widening of the gap between the intellectual and the average person.

"But we cannot remove the artist from the campus," he said. "Such an attitude would not close the gap. Nothing is gained

Broom-Bearing Barristers Back Jones For President

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

Kentucky oratory was swept to new grandeur yesterday noon when the Law School's broom-bearing barristers staged a rally for Taylor Jones, Campus Party candidate for Student Congress president.

Backed by a snare drummer, a bugler and a dozen-odd singing solicitors (alias the "Norman Lawboff Chorus"), three speakers took the stump to denounce the Students' Party's Bob Waincott and Wayne Priest.

Drinking free lemonade provided by the barristers, an audience of over 100 students listened, smiled, guffawed and cheered the speakers. A front-row group of law students waved aloft an assortment of brooms whenever the orators waxed particularly eloquent.

The rally followed a petition signed by 79 of the Law School's 108 students, assertedly to censure Waincott and to support Jones.

Waincott had asked a group of law students to "act like gentlemen" when they came to Student Congress after the December election, protesting Priest's decision that Ken Kusch, a write-in candidate, could not be seated. Priest was SC's Elections Committee chairman.

Although Kusch had a Law School vote majority, the SC constitution did not provide for write-in candidates. The assembly seat was instead given to Bob Manchester, Kusch's opponent, after a ruling by the Judiciary Board.

A referendum in today's general election provides for a constitutional amendment to allow write-in candidates.

The first speaker, Al Smith, said the lawyers were going to reprimand the Students' Party candidate and his cohort (Priest) by

pledging their votes to Jones.

He said the two had insulted and defiled the Law School, but that "tyrants and despots have been felled by the long arm of the law."

Smith was followed by Les Aber-son, who cited Priest's and Waincott's "dictatorial tactics" and said:

"Today it is our turn to expose this cruel, dastardly, premeditated, fiendish, cowardly, cold-blooded act." Drawing laughter and cheers as he quoted from Omar Khayyam to Abraham Lincoln, Aber-son added that:

"To you, P&W, we say: 'You shall not press down upon the brow of the free student body this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify us upon a cross of tyranny.'"

Introduced by Aber-son as "that silver-tongued orator, the noblest Roman of them all," the final speaker was Henry R. Wilhoit Jr. He drew upon the Bible, Lincoln, Shakespeare and Winston Churchill in lambasting Priest and Waincott for the "irreparable humiliation" the Law School allegedly had suffered at their hands.

"Fellow barristers, solicitors and m'lords," Wilhoit said, "lend me your ears. I come not to praise Jones, but to bury Waincott."

"We do not seek a 'square deal' or a 'new deal' or a 'fair deal,'" Wilhoit added, "but we would like to see a stacked deck cut for a change."

Four ROTC Cadets Named Top Drillers

Four basic ROTC cadets have been selected as outstanding drillers by the Pershing Rifles.

The four are: James B. Channon, Army freshman; Robert O. Bootes, Army sophomore; James C. Hoskins, Air Force freshman, and James F. Perkins, Air Force sophomore.

Drill proficiency ribbons will also be presented to 76 other basic cadets who have demonstrated out-

standing ability in drill.

The Individual Basic Drill Awards Program is in its second year. The competition was conducted and administered by Army ROTC juniors of the PR-sponsored Advanced Platoon. Judging was done by Pershing Riflemen.

Air Force cadets will receive their awards today during their regular drill period. Awards to Army cadets will be made Friday.



DR. HOWARD JONES

Absentee Ballot

UK students voting by absentee ballot in the May 26 primary may get their ballots notarized by Mrs. McChesney in the Dean of Men's Office.



ID Photos Made

James Lawson (left) and Sidney White fill out information cards before having their pictures taken for the 1959-60 ID cards. Pictures will be taken in the SUB 9-5 until Friday.

46 AFROTC Cadets Attend Pre-Summer Camp Session

By GARNETT BROWN

Nine senior UK AFROTC officers and 37 junior officers attended pre-summer camp training in Memphis last weekend.

The camp, lasting from Friday through Sunday, was also attended by AFROTC cadet officers from Memphis State and Mississippi State universities.

The program included close order

drill with push-ups for cadets who made mistakes and physical training at 4:30 a.m. (after three hours of sleep), followed by a brisk half-mile run to the mess hall for breakfast.

A GI party was held Friday night for the cadets during which the entire barracks was scrubbed for inspection.

Saturday night the cadets had to theoretically guard the air base against "invaders." The UK cadets succeeded in organizing against and repelling these mock "invaders."

CCC To Hold Annual Banquet Tomorrow Night

The annual banquet of the College Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom.

Jo Anne Beggs and Kraig Juenger will entertain. The Men's Glee Club, directed by James King, will sing.

Tickets are \$2 each, and are on sale today in the west wing of White Hall.

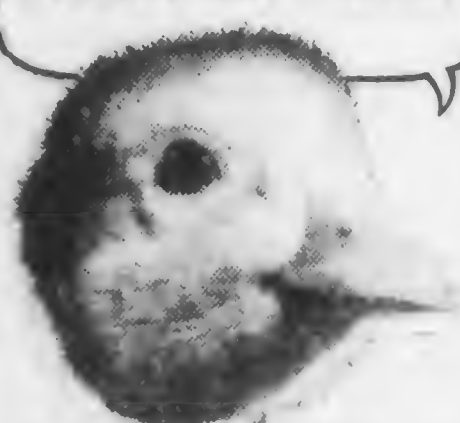
CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Prescription sunglasses with white lace rims in orange case. If found call 4-0542. 1M4t

IDEAL summer job, \$140.00 per month. Afternoon work. Must be well recommended. Large lender route, available June 1st. Please call D. C. Hickey 2-2270 between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 24A12t

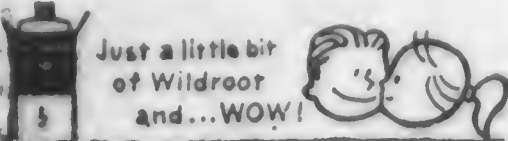
RADIO TELEPHONE first class operator wanted. To start after end of current semester. Full or part time possibility. Maintenance experience and amateur license desirable. Contact R. H. Albers, WKY UK ext 2264. 5N15t

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PAUL SHEEDY, hair expert, says: "Quack down on that messy hair with Wildroot Cream-Oil."

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Middle East Grad Students Preferred To Undergrads

It is far more desirable that graduate students from the Middle East be sent to the United States for two years or less than for undergraduates to come for four years, according to UK's foreign students advisor.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at UK, said records prove that these men are prepared to avail themselves of the training and return to their countries. He added the younger student "all too often fails to become a good

investment as far as either country is concerned."

The UK professor spent eight weeks in the Middle East last October and November, traveling 34,000 miles, to appraise the problems and potentials of the student exchange program under a grant from the American Friends of the Middle East.

His observations were made in a report to the 11th annual conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors in New York.

Helmetag Awarded Scholarship

Charles Helmetag, graduate student in German who will receive an M.A. degree on May 25, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Germany.

He will study at George August University of Goettingen, in the Allied zone about 100 miles from Berlin. Helmetag is currently a graduate assistant at UK, teaching elementary German.

The scholarship covers the 1959-60 academic year. Helmetag said his project abroad will be "a comparison of Martin Luther's doctrine of good works with Goethe's concept of pure activity."

UK Alumni Will Return For Reunion

Members of 12 graduating classes will return to the University May 23 for Alumni Day reunions.

Special reunions will be held for the class of 1909, celebrating its golden anniversary; the class of 1914, celebrating its 45th anniversary; and the class of 1934, observing its silver anniversary.

Other groups attending will be the classes of 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1943, 1944, 1945, and 1946.

Alumni Day will open with registration from 10 a.m. to noon in the SUB. Coffee will be served in the Music Room. A picnic at Carnahan House will precede the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

Phi Sigs Elect New Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has elected new officers for next year.

They are: Donald Lynom, president; Charles Cassidy, vice president; Armer Mahan, treasurer; William Buntin, secretary; William Straw, sentinel; and Philip Morgan, inductor.

Holy Day Masses

Holy Day of Obligation will be observed tomorrow in the Newman Club chapel. Masses will be held at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

A formal installation of new officers of the Newman Club will be conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Dr. Clark Writes New Book

A book entitled "Frontier America, The Story of the Westward Movement" has been written by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, History Department head.

The book reviews America's fast-expanding frontier from pre-revolution days to the virtual end of free land in 1890.

Clark has been a long-time student of frontier history.

He has written several other books, among them, "A History of Kentucky" and "Pills, Plows and Petticoats."

Kentucky Theatre
NOW SHOWING
AL CAPONE
STARRING **ROD STEIGER**
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WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES
STARRING **BURL IVES**
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MICKEY ROONEY
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Andy Hardy Comes Home
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"IMITATION OF LIFE"
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216 MINUTES OF PRESLEY THRILLS!
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ELIZABETH SCOTT
WENDIE COHEN
LOVING YOU

Barrows Receives Education Grant

John E. Barrows, part-time director of an off-campus University center, has been named one of four recipients of a Southern Regional Education Board research fellowship.

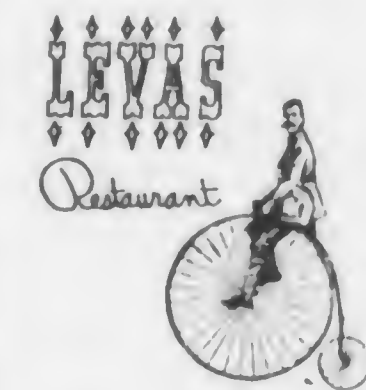
Barrows, also an assistant professor of anthropology, will study the operation of the four off-campus centers at Covington, Ashland, Henderson and Cumberland.

For the past year he has done research on educational administration in Southern graduate schools, and formerly was a graduate assistant in the University Bureau of School Service.

ASHLAND

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COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



*Rambler "American"!
Big-car roominess...
small-car economy...
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WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
14. are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

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"Big Stereo" styled engineered for the most exacting taste.



100 THIRD PRIZES:

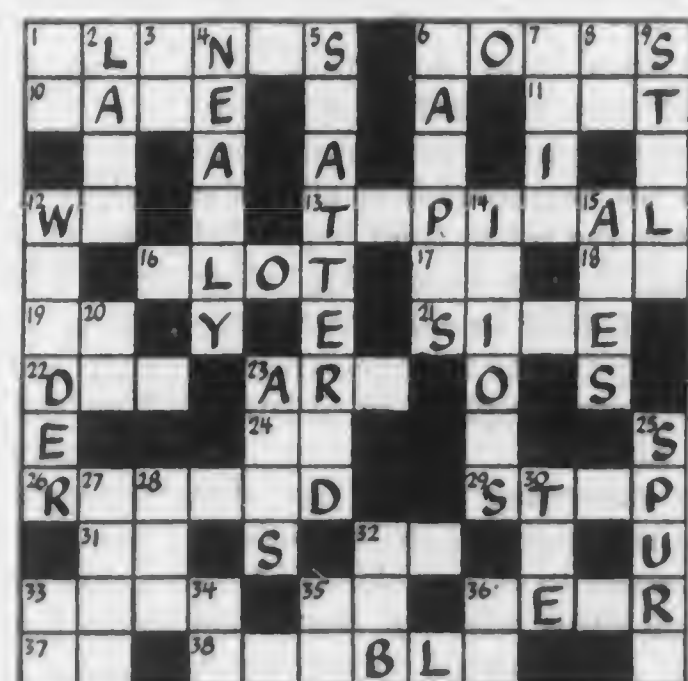
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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Medal Without Honor

FOR DEVELOPING
'CLEAN' WEAPONS

By JAMES AVERY JOYCE

(This article, written by a British barrister and economist, appeared May 2 in The Nation.—THE EDITOR)

"The President injected a personal note," reported the *New York Times*, "in presenting the Gold Medal to Dr. Von Braun, who 15 years ago received the Knight's Cross from the German government for his work in perfecting the V-2 rockets used to bombard London.

"My congratulations," the President remarked with a smile. "We're all proud of you."

The Von Braun citation said: "The security of the nation and the free world has been enhanced by his great learning and extraordinary achievements."

My eye stopped at these warmly congratulatory words, and my mind swung back 15 years—from fantasy to reality.

Darkness was about to close in on a chilly winter day in 1944, as my economics class met in what was left of Goldsmith's College of the University of London. In this southeast neighborhood of London, four years of bombing and blastings had left hardly a street intact.

The night raids, in later phases of the war, had slacked off somewhat, but had reduced Goldsmith's College from its original 50 classrooms to barely half a dozen. One of the best preserved of these was mine. I see it now,

its windows stuck up with uneven boards or stuffed with rain-and-sott-blackened sandbags.

The crash came with terrific deafening suddenness—in the middle of a sentence. The V-2s gave us no warning: only a split-second swish, like a hurricane bursting from a bottle thrown against a mountain of dynamite. The whole room became a semi-solid mass of stifling smoke and sharp, gritty flying dirt, mixed with the appalling stench of explosive chemicals and the peculiar odor of decay that marks the disintegration of centuries-old buildings and walls.

This particular priceless gift from Hitler's war machine had actually fallen about three houses away from the college. It is true that the V-2 rocket which Von Braun and his fellow Nazi-scientists had invented, installed and launched against London contained only one ton of T.N.T. One ton—a mere juvenile delinquent's Christmas toy, compared with the real adult things he now has to play with, at \$50 million apiece!

It was just before closing time for the shops in the neighborhood when this extraordinary contribution to the Hague Convention, which prohibits acts of war against civilians and non-combatants, fell that evening exactly on the Co-operative Stores at the corner of the street where, at that moment, a dozen or more housewives, some with their little children, were

putting their last-minute groceries in their shopping bags or collecting their change.

Whether anyone survived, I do not remember. Clambering over this sudden desert of destroyed brickwork, chimney tops, drainpipes and door frames, watching firemen and Civil Defense and Red Cross workers, who were at the spot within minutes, one could not even recognize the street anymore. The supersonic speed of the V-2 rocket, accelerating from so great a height, had hit with ear-splitting impact, piling up the debris into a vast amphitheatre which made it seem as though the whole of the Co-operative Stores had been driven into the very center of the earth.

Is it necessary to describe what happens to human bodies when they become instantaneously mixed up with inert matter? Or how unexpected, unreal, is the sudden discovery that one's hand or foot is touching what a few minutes before

was part of another human being—now almost indistinguishable and protruding from thick layers of muck and filth which coagulates human blood into a sort of gluey stain on stone or brickwork or wood?

Fortunately, thanks to Von Braun and the others, this obscene messiness is not likely to offend us in the next war. Few will survive who are close enough to the blast of a 20-megaton warhead to see its immediate effects. And the few who do will be pleased to note that a nuclear blast of this type burns up the human body into clean ash, like a crematory, over a 500-square-mile radius, thus proving without doubt the superior benefits of our new modes of killing over those "dirty" T.N.T. missiles of 15 years ago.

How unmistakably obvious it is that the "security of the nation and the free world has been enhanced by Von Braun's great learning and . . . extraordinary achievements."

A View Of STYLUS

As Seen Through A Glass, Darkly

By HAP CAWOOD

I hope you've read Stylus. It came out yesterday. It's intellectual, you see; all full of modern verse, impressionism, grammatical rebellion, etc.

More than that, I think Stylus is the most magscrunchus piece of literature ever put out by Stylus. You learn to see "through" writing, so much that you might even get sexed up reading crossword puzzles or teachers' notes. To impress my mother, who is a college graduate (genetics often foul up, you know), I have become Stylusistic. For example:

Dear Priscilla,

Speaking of Student Congress, soul of moonfish, tomato louts and atomic manure will struggle to appease a vapor whose bright stuff is analyzed with ease in May when blossom-bean scents will seep in a room as survivors shutter and weep.

Curve systems and pig poo thus, incidentally, warm the brandy blackness in the ceilingless chamber of my mind, the love and jam sessions in front of Holmes Hall, or incessantly frigid dates with the insanity of ice. Btomhl! After all, Buddha is a cobalt bomb! Btomhl!

oh no, said the one called toad, they have not ignored the time: they kiss in botanical gardens. btomhl! for radioactive vomit is beyond reproach. btomhl!

"edward, please don't tickle, i'm trying to think."

"zap! you're sterile." mint julips and modern dance.

"around the agora, let us capitalize viloo gla words, for molecules and the nebbish party."

"zing! you're fertile."

"and dials with the family flow. gurgle, glurch."

"then ZONG by heck, you're . . ."

she wrote the word HELP with goo. They had hoped for more. It was never planned this way.

"You're crazier'n Athens."

"Yup."

"Yes what?"

"Just yup."

"for a Kernel is not always a Kernel but a good panty raid is a horse of a different feather for brick manure prevents inflation which is like the pained roar of my purge on Heaven Hills where Old Crows perch like their Old Grandads of Early Times by the rapture of the eighth year's Fitzgerald. Like maybe an abstract orgie."

And in closing, mother, please send me \$400 for the Alcoholics Anonymous Dream Girl Formal.

Yours,
LAETA

To which mother replied:

Dear son,

What did you mean by the hidden symbolism in your closing sentence? I have always told you not to be sacreligious. I think you had better go to Sunday School before you go to the you-know-what.

The union has bankrupted us, but that's okay since the northern moss functions are alright and, besides, the stellar thermometer is coughing at our new baby frog drama. We named him 'Lout' for you.

84659ly,

OHM

So, as the morning warmed, I heard the fish sing upon the banks and walk through the shallows eating blue fruit that sighed, "A university is a place, a spirit. . ."

Btomh.

The Readers' Forum

Faculty Enticements

To The Editor:

While visiting your campus (I read a paper at the Foreign Language Conference) I had the opportunity to read the editorial "The Best Are Lured Away" (Thursday, April 23). It may interest you to know that what you are deploring has been going on in American colleges for years. Unfortunately for students, college administrators seem to be more concerned with form than with content. If they can induce a highly qualified instructor to accept unattractive working conditions, all to the good. On the other hand, reminded that their policies concerning hiring of teachers tend to encourage mediocrity, they find, to their convenience, that they are "helpless" in situations of this kind.

Most distressing is the fact that only in rare case will the administration attempt to change the minds of the individuals who are bent upon leaving. A thousand dollars more, easily found for things which need not be mentioned, will frequently suffice to keep a man from moving. Much to the surprise of many, professors' children have the annoying habit of eating with devastating regularity.

Also distressing is the fact that while the "lured" individual may not now be one of the "best," he may be potentially so. In his new environment he can conceivably turn out to be a tremendous loss to his former employers. A college administration sometimes finds itself in the position of the publisher who sees nothing in the manuscript which later brings a fortune to a competitor.

There are factors other than salary

which may, in some cases, even induce the individual to change from a well-known college to a relatively obscure one. In still other cases all these factors are concerned.

I could not resist the temptation to comment. If you print this, you may send me a copy of the newspaper.

LESTER BEBERFALL
Pan American College
Edinburg, Texas

Mature Sportsmanship

To The Editor:

The most significant thing to come out of the recent mixup regarding the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby is not the impressive trophy that now rests permanently in Delta Tau Delta's trophy case. It is, rather, the gentlemanly manner in which Triangle fraternity men agreed to re-run the race, to erase any doubt as to the deserving owner of the trophy, after they were initially declared winners of the race.

A situation where an original judges' decision was rescinded on the basis of a photograph could easily have erupted in a bitter dispute such as the campus saw last Homecoming, which was as distasteful as it was childish. The photograph that showed the race a dead heat was not official, and the Triangles had only to scream loud and long enough to keep the trophy.

But a mature spirit of sportsmanship spared the campus that. The University, and Lambda Chi, is indebted to Triangle for preserving the dignity of the annual race and the decorum generally associated with University people in competition.

GURNEY NORMAN

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PAGING the ARTS

America Is Losing Its Humanities

By W. G. ROGERS
AP Arts Editor

Howard Mumford Jones (Blazer lecturer on campus Monday night) has written a book ("One Great Society," Harcourt, Brace \$4.50) that criticizes the one-sidedness of American growth as to the humanities.

Dr. Jones has newly served as chairman of the American Council of Learned Societies, and his book interprets and amplifies the extensive study made by the commission on humanities set up by the council.

The author disapproves of our neglecting basic virtues heretofore kept alive in our society by the teachings in the disciplines of the humanities.

This lack leads us to overlook such actions as minor—if not major—cheating and dissembling.

Of the cold war, Dr. Jones asserts that Americans are fearful. "The prevailing anxiety in the United States today is fear lest some trigger-happy member of our own armed forces (or of the Russian) may in a moment of anger or bewilderment make a mistake, drop a bomb, and set off World War III."

Dr. Jones asserts convincingly that the humanities transmit the things that contribute to, and are a fundamental aspect of good life.

They are not to be confused with entertainment; they help to "elevate the spirit and refine the sensibilities."

Yet despite this basic importance the humanities are the poor relation in our cultural budget.

Science and the social sciences fare much better when they go begging to the government, foundations or industry.

Some comparisons of these handouts are incredible; for instance, at the time of Jones' writing, the annual budget of the Council of Learned Societies was 1/280 of that proposed for the National Science Foundation.

The council's endowment was \$85,000, the Social Science Research Council had more than \$3 million.

Lexington Will Have Todd-A-O

By PHILIP COX

Your first impression after stepping into the Strand theater is that someone has just thrown a bomb at what used to be the screen.

But closer examination reveals the foundation of the Todd-A-O process which will be used for the showing of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific."

An understanding of the process begins with the film itself. It is 70mm, twice the size of regular theater film and contains six separate magnetic tapes.

Five of the tapes are fed to five 7-foot-square speakers behind the screen, and the sixth is amplified through a series of small speakers around the walls of the auditorium.

The picture covers a 128-degree horizontal field of vision and is projected on to a screen 35 feet high and 47 feet wide.

The surface of the screen is perforated to permit the sound to come through more clearly.

But word comes from good authority that order will come from chaos and that Friday will see Miltz Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi speaking to you in the realistic process of Todd-A-O.



"CG-999" was like this U. S. Coast Guard Cutter. Aboard it Harold Waters was a crewman during life-and-death patrols against rumrunners, crooks, and smugglers of China aliens.

'Patrol Boat 999' Gives Kaleidoscopic Images

By SUZIE HORN

The Kernel's reviewer is Suzy Horn. A junior journalism major from Louisville, she transferred here from Kentucky Wesleyan College, where she was assistant editor of the Panogram, student paper. She has done summer work for the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer. She graduated from Manual High School in 1956.

"Patrol Boat 999," by Harold Waters and Aubrey Wisberg (Chilton, \$3.50), concerns high adventures in coastal waters.

The book is a series of stories about man-made and other hazards off the Florida keys. One of the authors was with the U.S. Coast Guard during the really roaring 20s of prohibition days.

Waters, now retired from the

Coast Guard, and Wisberg, former newspaperman and TV writer, do an interesting job of presenting these varied experiences in a somewhat journalistic style.

Each chapter deals with a different episode which took place during Waters' 25-year career as a Coast Guard lieutenant.

The experiences are unusual, ranging from that of a murderer caught after a human arm was found in a shark's belly to rum-running; from a brothel owned by a homosexual to the humor of a captain's cross-eyed cat; from a woman-chasing cook to events on a ship where no two sailors spoke the same language.

It seems strange that such piracy and smuggling as the book depicts could have taken place a scant 30 years ago.

This is an easily read book, but those who like the more flowery type of writing will find it lacking. It is written in a vividly blunt style and displays a quiet, subtle humor.

"My Fair Lady" has now cleared a net profit of 3 million dollars with 40 per cent going to the show's lone financier, the Columbia Broadcasting system, which posted \$350,000 over two years ago.

Military Group Presents Repayment Plan To SC

A plan for repaying the \$1,500 Student Congress Military Ball loan was presented to SC Monday night.

Don Kaufman, captain of Pershing Rifles, presented the plan. It provides for immediate repayment of approximately \$700, with the balance to be paid over the next three or four years.

The first payment will be made at the end of this semester from the balance left in the Military Ball account. One-half of the profits of future Military Balls will be set aside for repayment of the SC loan until the \$800 balance is paid.

Kaufman said the ball usually shows a profit of \$400 to \$500.

Charles Cassis, K-Book editor, reported that SC will bear the full cost of publishing the K-Book. Last year's K-Book cost \$908, but costs were shared by SC, the State Public Relations Department, YMCA and Student Union Board. The cost to SC was \$550.

The cost of publishing the book was not considered in the SC financial report made last week, Cassis stated. SC President Pete Perlman said SC cannot keep a running account of its expenses as long as all its finances are handled through the Office of the Dean of Men.

Perlman said next year's budget planners will have a better idea of expenditures and will be able to present a more realistic budget.

A committee headed by Kitty Smith, arts and sciences representative, is making a survey of the heads of the various departments in arts and sciences to find out if they are in favor of the A&S instructor evaluation program.

The approval of both department heads and instructors must be secured before the evaluation program will continue, Miss Smith said.

Miss Smith said the evaluation will be done before final examination week. SC members serving on

the committee will evaluate one class of each A&S professor. The professor will leave the classroom while the printed evaluation forms are completed.

Garryl Sipple, arts and sciences representative, reported he had talked to the managers of the downtown movie theaters about obtaining a discount for University students. He said it might be possible to get a discount for groups of students to see "South Pacific."

It may also be possible to get student discounts for other special shows, Sipple stated.

Crime Is Rank In 'Al Capone'

By PHILIP COX

If you have an aversion to seeing people shot in the stomach as they eat a hot dog or lined up against a wall and shot, avoid seeing "Al Capone" (Allied Artists).

But if your stomach is strong, you have a good crime movie to put on your list of movies to see.

The story deals with Chicago of the prohibition era and with a clever gangster named Al Capone (Rod Steiger) who rose to power in one of the wildest of American eras.

He arrived in Chicago as a bodyguard and soon was king of both the underworld and politics (sometimes there's little difference).

This was not the usual smooth road to success; there were 130 gang killings in three years. Eventually he came up against the federal government and an income tax evasion charge.

He soon was living at the government's expense on a little island in San Francisco Bay.

The movie digs around in the personality of Capone. "With booze, broods, and gambling, a guy could die happy in a place like this."

But the real punch lies in the fact that Capone rose to his position with the support of the supposedly decent citizens of Chicago, who bought his liquor and elected his politicians. "I'm not a gangster, I'm a business man. Serve the public, that's my motto."

Rod Steiger, who looks and acts like a fat Marlon Brando, could easily pick up an Academy Award nomination for his performance in this one.

The authors know the sea and a good deal about boats, but they sometimes take for granted that the audience is as well informed.

It is an interesting book and a good advertisement for the U. S. Coast Guard. It isn't exactly college level material, but it has a college level vocabulary.

The journalistic style makes for quick, easy reading; it is much less likely to be boring than the general run of novels.

All in all, it is a good book, and anyone who is interested in adventure on the high seas will find it entertaining.

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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



It's in the bag.

A better over-all spring sports record is already assured 1959 UK Wildcat aggregations as compared to last year's team marks.

Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball squad, which goes after its 16th victory of the year this afternoon against Transylvania in Stoll Field, shows the biggest improvement.

Sporting a 15-8 mark at present the cowhiders have two games remaining in addition to today's encounter with the Pioneers. A double-header with Vanderbilt here Friday will end the season for the Wildcats.

Credit for the improved record—the Cats were 8-9 for the year last season—must be given to a six-game Southern tour to start the season and to the generous sprinkling of scholarship performers which dot the Kentucky lineup this season.

The freshmen diamond stars have a man-sized task ahead of them if they are to live up to last season's mark of 10-1. With three games remaining the yearlings' record stands at 6-1. They meet the Vandy frosh in a double-header here Saturday and finish the season May 16 against the Eastern frosh.

The tracksters are the only team lagging behind last spring's effort when Coach Don Cash Seaton's crew went undefeated against five opponents, garnered second place in the Florida Relays, finished in a tie for third place in the SEC, and won the Kentucky Open AAU meet.

Scholastic difficulties marred the cinder team's chances this season when Dave Franta was declared ineligible and Ray Blasingame used up his last semester of eligibility in 1958. The varsity squad now holds a 1-3 record after Saturday's 68-66 triumph over Tennessee. The tracksters meet Cincinnati and Hanover here this afternoon and finish the regular card with a meet against Eastern Friday here. The SEC meet in Baton Rouge, La. comes up May 15-16 and the Kentucky AAU title defense is slated for Coach Seaton's Cats May 30 at Ft. Knox.

The frosh track team has a 1-1 record after Saturday's 77-57 victory over the Volunteer yearlings. They'll try to extend that today against Cincinnati and meet a host of high school units Thursday here. After that the SEC meet and the Kentucky AAU makes up the last of the frosh action for the season.

Coach Leslie Martin's golfers, already assured of besting last season's mark of 5-10, have seven more matches in which they can run up their best record in many years.

An eighth place finish in the SEC last week pointed out depth weakness for Coach Martin's squad, but the linksmen have won six bouts while losing eight. That mark includes two victories over arch-rival Tennessee. The Cats meet Transy today then take on Cincinnati, Louisville, Xavier, Marshall and Eastern Kentucky to end the campaign.

Coach Glenn Dorroh, in his second year at the helm of UK

Continued On Page 7

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Baseball, Track, Golf Teams Battle In Home Tilts Today

By ROD TABB

A heavy slate of sports is on tap today, as the Wildcat baseball, golf and track teams will all be action at home.

Harry Lancaster's baseball squad meets Transylvania in non-conference tilt on the Stoll Field diamond. This will be a rematch between the two clubs who met earlier in the season with the Cats coming out on top 16-4.

Southpaw Mike Howell will be on the mound for UK trying for his fourth win of the year. He has a 3-0 record going into today's tussle.

The game will start at 3:00 and is a scheduled-Transylvania home contest even though it will be played on the Wildcat field.

The UK baseball team now have a 15-8 record after knocking off Bellarmine Monday in Louisville by 6-3. Tom Tippet was the Cats' winning hurler.

Coach Leslie Martin's golf team meets undefeated Transy this afternoon on the Idle Hour links in a match which finds the Wildcats facing former UK golfer Jim Hill, who is playing in the number two position for the Pioneers.

Kentucky will send Lary Heath, John Codey, and Bob Talamini against Transylvania in search of its seventh win of the year. The Pioneers will counter with Dave Pedley, Hill, Butch Farlee, and Don Croucherx.

Transy defeated Eastern 12-6 Monday with Hill firing a 70 to take medal honors.

The track squad of Coach Don Cash Seaton faces Cincinnati and Hanover in a triangular meet at 1:00 on the Stoll Field cinders. The UK frosh will also be in action facing the Cincinnati freshmen.



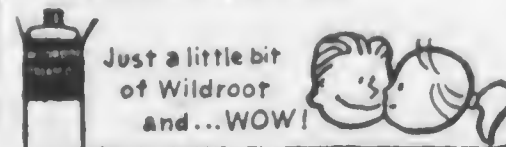
Sweet Sixteen

Baseball coach Harry Lancaster sends his Wildcats after their sixteenth victory of the season this afternoon against Transy on Stoll Field diamond.

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Cats' Bob Linkner Is Out For Season

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

A burning ambition to become a professional baseball player will have to be put aside until next spring for UK's gunny Bob Linkner.

Buffalo, New Yorker Linkner suffered a double dislocation on the ring finger of his right hand a week ago when the Wildcats beat Bellarmine on Stoll Field. The injury sent the versatile Yankee to the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Linkner, tapped by Cat baseball boss Harry Lancaster for starting chores behind the plate after academic difficulties cost UK the services of letterman Bob Eanes, caught a foul tip third strike which dislocated his finger above the second knuckle.

He held on to the ball and even attempted to bat in the next inning after partially concealing the injury from the team trainer. One swing folded the finger and Linkner's baseball career for the season.

Why, we asked Coach Lancaster, did you pick Linkner to catch although he never had played the backstop position before?

"Well, the story is that he told Abe Shannon (assistant baseball coach) that he wanted to play somewhere and he wasn't particular. And since Eanes was ineligible he figured that was the best place to try," Lancaster answered.

"We're of course going to miss Linkner's playing ability because he surprised everybody in sight with the way he came through as a catcher. But most of all we'll miss him because of his desire and hustle. He's just a helluva fine boy," the genial diamond mentor said.

Now that Linkner is lost to the team for the remainder of the campaign Lancaster says the infield is as quiet as Death Valley.

"He really is a holler guy. And his desire and hustle was infectious to the rest of the team."

For the record, Linkner finished the season with a .308 batting

mark and led the team with 134 put outs. His fielding average was a tremendous .979. Pretty good for a guy who last year served as batboy.

Linkner, a transfer student last season, worked out with the team as batting practice pitcher, fly chaser and batboy last spring.

"He just wanted to play baseball. That's the only way you can explain it," Lancaster said.

How did Linkner feel when he was nominated for the starting catcher position at the start of the season?

"I was kinda pleased, you know. It was something different and a great challenge and I wanted to give it a try," the senior civil engineer says.

Linkner will be back next semester to finish work on his degree. But he'll space out his academic work so he can take another shot at collegiate baseball. The New Yorker isn't on scholarship.

Coach Lancaster won't be relying on an inexperienced catcher when next season rolls around. He gave Linkner a catcher's mitt to practice with this summer.

Clay And Phipps Winn Advertising Club Awards

Two University students received certificates of award from the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a meeting there last week.

Recipients were Neal M. Clay Jr., a senior journalism major; and Luanne Phipps, senior radio arts major. They were among 24 students from 12 universities to be honored.

The awards were based on scholarship and advertising aptitude, and were presented to Clay and Miss Phipps at a two-day meeting in St. Louis.

Clay, from Winchester, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miss Phipps is from Catlettsburg and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

12 I-M Teams End Softball Play Tonight

A crowded intramural stage sends 12 teams into softball action tonight finishing regular season play.

The annual playoff to decide the University champion is scheduled for Thursday night, according to I-M officials. Drawings have not been completed. Plans call for the top three teams of all five divisions to compete for fraternity and independent titles.

Tonight's card sends the Delts against the Phi Taus at five o'clock on the football practice field. The SAEs meet Triangle at five on the I-M diamond.

Wesley Foundation battles Dorm Two on the baseball field and the Phi Delts with the ATOs on the I-M diamond. Both contests are slated for 6:00.

Wildcat World

Continued From Page 6

tennis fortunes, gained his fifth win of the year last week against Marshall in Huntington against three defeats. His charges ran up a 9-6 record last year and a ninth place finish in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

George Rupert and Don Sebolt have sparked the netters throughout the year in singles and doubles. The tennis troupe leaves Lexington today for the Southeastern Conference meet in Starkville, Miss. which starts tomorrow and ends Saturday.

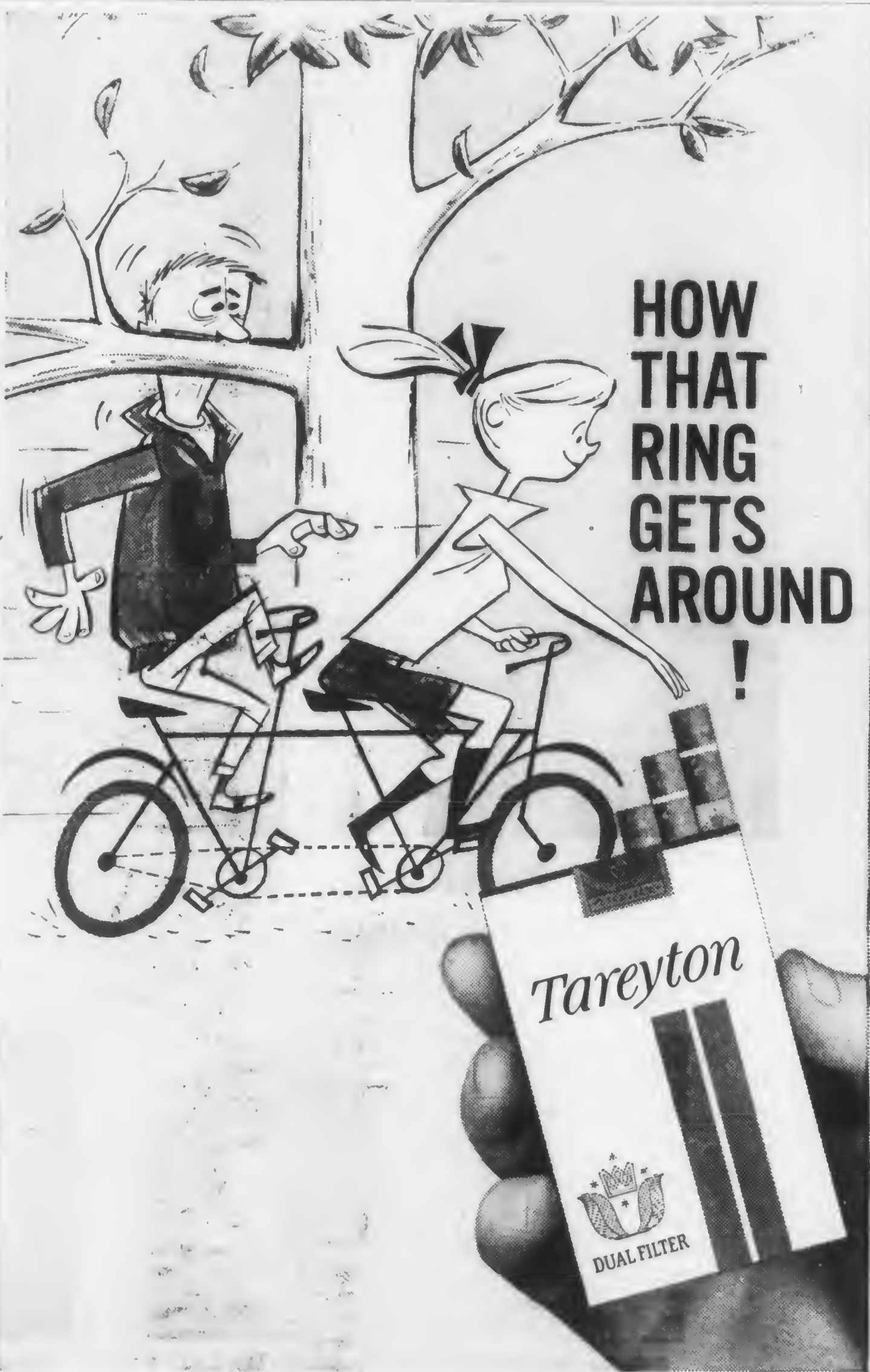
After the SEC tournament matches with Berea, Cincinnati, and Xavier close out the season.

Ricci Tivi In Training

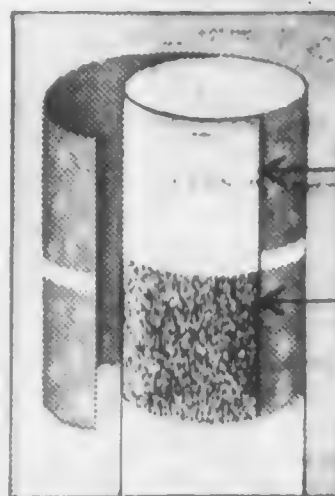
HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ricci Tavi is back in training for the March 4-April 22 racing season at Gulfstream Park. The stakes winner was purchased last summer at Saratoga for \$30,000 by Mrs. L. Bishop and now is in the large stable trained by G. W. Bishop.

Almost A Champion

TORRINGTON, Vt. (AP) — For the last six years Torrington has reached the finals of the Wyoming high school class A football championships. But all six times, Torrington has lost. Cody won the state championship last fall, 15 to 7.



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